

FRENCH EXTEND OCCUPATION OF RUHR COALFIELDS

The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

THE DUKE OF YORK TO WED EARL'S DAUGHTER



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest of the three daughters of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne. The bride-to-be is twenty-two years of age.

The betrothal was announced last night of the Duke of York, second son of the King and Queen, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. Lady Elizabeth, it will be recalled, was a bridesmaid at the wedding, in February of last year, of Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, to whom she has been



The Duke of York, second son of the King and Queen. Born on December 14, 1895, he has had an active career, being especially associated with the Royal Air Force.

hostess, during her mother's illness, at Glamis Castle, the historic Scottish seat of Lord Strathmore. The Duke of York has long been a familiar figure on many public occasions, and has identified himself closely with the interests of hospitals, ex-Service men's associations and social work.

DIVORCE SEQUEL TO DEATH PACT.

Dead Brother Cited in
Husband's Suit.

WIFE IN PRISON.

Decree Granted by Judge
Who Sentenced Her.

There was a Divorce Court sequel yesterday to the Brighton suicide pact, when a decree nisi was granted to Frederick Arthur Hibbert, of Belvedere-road, Burton-on-Trent.

His wife, Mrs. Maud Hibbert, was found unconscious in a bedroom at Brighton with her husband's brother, William Hibbert. Both were suffering from poisoning; the man died, but Mrs. Hibbert recovered. She is now undergoing a sentence of imprisonment imposed by Mr. Justice Horridge, who heard the husband's petition yesterday.

"YOUR BROTHER."

Remarkable Letter of Co-respondent
Who Committed Suicide.

Mr. Hibbert stated that the marriage took place at Kettering in 1918. There was one child of the marriage.

He had had reason to complain of his wife's conduct with his brother for some time, and he originally alleged misconduct by his wife at Kilmarnock.

While the matter was pending he was informed that his wife and his brother had been found poisoned at Brighton. He added that he had received a letter in which his brother wrote:

"Dear Arthur,—Last Monday father made an unsuccessful attempt to serve on me the enclosed papers. They were later picked up from the floor, and I noticed they were intended for me or for another person of the same name. I had the temerity to read through them, just for curiosity, and I am now returning them to you, because they are of value to you, which they certainly are not to me."

Misconduct was certainly never committed at the place and date mentioned at Kilmarnock. Of course, that will not prejudice your case, but I think it is advisable to tell you so.

Regretting all the trouble I have caused you, and bristling that when you get this business satisfactorily settled up you will have a happy and prosperous future, I remain at least your brother Will.

Susannah Belcher, the owner of a boarding-house in Queen's-road, Brighton, stated that Mrs. Hibbert and her brother-in-law stayed with her from May 3 to May 10, 1922, and occupied the same room. On the morning of May 10 witness found them both unconscious in the room.

HUSBAND WHO CHANGED

Daughter of General Sir N. Macready
Granted Decree Nisi.

The daughter of General Sir Nevill Macready, the former Commander-in-Chief in Ireland, Mrs. Louise Geraldine Puckle, of Marles-road, Kensington, was granted a decree nisi yesterday.

She said the marriage took place in January, 1916, and there was one child. In 1919 her husband, Major Frederick Kaye Puckle, took up an appointment in Mesopotamia, and when he returned to England she noticed a change in him. She wrote endeavouring to get him to return to her, and in the house, 1922, obtained a restitution decree, which he did not obey.

A waitress at a hotel in Eastbourne-terrace, London, said Major Puckle and a woman not his wife stayed there two nights at the beginning of last July.

458 People Freed.—The Divorce President, Sir Henry Duke, yesterday made absolute 229 decrees nisi.

GIRL IN DOCTOR'S SUIT.

Domestic Says "Amen" When
Charged with Theft of Clothing.

A remarkable story of a servant girl in doctor's clothing was told at Hastings yesterday, when Alice Ellen Darby, aged seventeen, was charged with robbing her employer, a local doctor, of a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a hat and other articles, value £35.

Evidence was given that the girl was left in charge of the house. She was missing when her employers returned, and it was found that she had donned the doctor's clothing and cut off some of her hair.

She slept in a field all night, and when arrested next day said, in reply to the charge: "Amen."

The girl declined to be bound over, and was remanded for a week.

FRIGHTENED BY ALTAR CROSS.

When James Naylor, fifty-two, was remanded at Aldershot yesterday on burglary charges, it was alleged that he broke into the Abbey, near the Mausoleum, where lie the bodies of Napoleon III., his son and the Empress Eugenie, at Ramborough Hill, on seeing a large cross on the altar he was frightened and bolted, being arrested just after wards.

ACTRESS' ROMANCE.

Miss Isobel Elsom Married
to Film Producer.

WAITER'S BOUQUET.

A romance of the stage and screen is revealed by the announcement of the quiet marriage of Miss Isobel Elsom, who is playing the leading part in "Sweet Lavender" at the Ambassadors Theatre, and Mr. Maurice Elvey, the well-known film producer.

"Mr. Elvey and I have known one another for years, but we actually became engaged while I was playing in a film of 'Dick Turpin's Ride to York,' which my husband was producing," Miss Elsom told *The Daily Mirror* last night.

"We had decided on a quiet wedding, which took place on Saturday at the Marylebone-road register office."

The fact looked out at lunch on Saturday at Ciro's, where the head waiter, who had somehow discovered our secret, presented me with a bouquet, and, of course, this did not pass unnoticed elsewhere.

"There will be no going away for a honeymoon," Mr. Elvey said, "as I am busily engaged writing a film scenario which I have contracted to produce by a certain time, while my wife is unable to leave 'Sweet Lavender.'"

LONG-LIVED CLERGYMEN

Vicar on Best Plan for Adjusting
Curates' Stipends.

"The clergy—including married curates—are the most healthy and long-lived class in the nation," says the Rev. G. K. S. Marshall, vicar of Fulham, in opposing the decision of his parishioners urging the increase of his curates' stipends from £250 to £300 per annum.

"Is it the kindest thing," he writes, "for a few picked churches with full purses to give a few picked men £300, or is it not a really kinder thing to agitate for a levelling up all round to £250, and then to press on by example a further agitation for £300?"

Clergymen's families, he says, have a name for being large, and clergyman's sons figure as largely as those of any other class in all the more virile professions. This, he claims, could not have been possible if the salaries had not been a living wage.

He also argues that the clergy discovered in the war new ways to make ends meet. During the war, he points out, curates ministered quite happily on £150 to £160 a year.

LAMPLIGHT FOX HUNT.

Savage Animal Shot After Fierce
Attack on Dogs.

Fox-hunting at night by the aid of lamps and candles has just taken place on Moelre Mountain, near Barmouth.

Fifteen farmers, carrying guns, had an exciting experience.

Terriers found a fox among some boulders, and were savagely attacked.

During the fight Morgan Price, a farmer, of Llanbedr, dragged the fox out by the tail. It was shot, and was found to weigh 24lb.

THOUGHT SHE WAS POOR

Strange Delusions That Led to Death
of K.C.'s Sister.

Death by strychnine, taken while of unsound mind, was the verdict at Fulham yesterday on Miss Elizabeth Manning, fifty-one, of Redcliffe-gardens, Kensington. Her death was caused by a packet of vermin killer lying on her dressing-table.

She had suffered from depression owing to the death of close relations, said her brother, Mr. J. W. Manning, K.C. He added that when he saw his sister last Wednesday she appeared to be obsessed with the notion that she was poverty-stricken, and had strewn the table with receipted bills.

It was entirely a delusion. She was perfectly coherent, but nothing he said could impress her. Sometimes her delusions had the opposite effect of making her greatly elated.

CANDIDATE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

At Clerkenwell yesterday G. A. Jennings, unsuccessful candidate for North Paddington at the general election, was, with Austen Dockney and Frank James Castell, committed for trial. Dockney was given bail in £500, but in the other cases bail was refused.

There are twenty-seven charges altogether, including two against the three men of general conspiracy to defraud and two against Jennings and Castell of forging and uttering two cheques for £1,500.

WELL-KNOWN COMPOSER'S DEBTS.

Extravagance, losses in betting and heavy interest on loans were the causes of bankruptcy attributed to Mr. Melville Joseph Gidzen, the well-known composer, the first meeting of whose creditors was yesterday adjourned for him to submit a proposal for payment in full. Liabilities were estimated at £3,500, of which £400 was due to non-payers, and the balance for private loans and debts to bookmakers.

MISSING SCHOOLBOY.

Father's Search for Blue-
Eyed Scottish Youth.

LONDON HOTEL CLUE.

A runaway Scottish schoolboy is being searched for in London by his father (a Mr. George E. Adams, of Edinburgh), a number of relatives and friends.

His name is Ian, aged fourteen. Six weeks ago he ran away from school "because he was utterly weary of the severe discipline of public school life," as a friend said yesterday, and came to London with £10. He is fit, 5in. in height, with fair hair and blue eyes.

A week ago Mr. Adams traced his son as having stayed in Reigate, Horsham, Guildford and Brighton.

He then stayed at a West London hotel while engaged as an assistant to a doctor in Sloane-street and returned there for three nights last week.

The boy had apparently been earning his living by doing odd jobs at places where he stayed.

The father yesterday visited an employment agency in Oxford-street, W., where he was told that the boy had applied for work, and he was expected to call again.

Mr. Adams came to London in response to a telegram from the proprietress of the Cavendish Hotel in Jermyn-street, where the boy called on Saturday in search of a job as page boy. He was following up certain clues," said Mr. Adams yesterday afternoon, "and have every hope that we shall soon find him."

"CUCKOO" PARENTS.

Magistrate's Criticism of Couple Who
"Gave Away" Three Children.

"These people seem to be of the cuckoo type. There are, unfortunately, too many such cuckoo women," remarked the Enfield magistrate yesterday when asked to intervene in a case where parents had given away their children.

The couple concerned, it was stated, had three children; one had been adopted by someone else, one was sent to a convent and one had been kept by a friend for four years.

PREMIER TO V.C.

"Confidence Would Be Increased by
Defeat of Socialist at Newcastle."

In a message to Captain Gee, V.C., the Conservative candidate for Newcastle East, where polling takes place to-morrow, the Prime Minister writes:—

"The only hope of any real relief to the unemployed is a revival of trade. There are, however, many signs of this, signs of such a revival, but it depends on confidence, which would be greatly increased by the defeat of the Socialist candidate at Newcastle."

MR. MIDDLETON'S STORY

No Quarrel with Wife in 18 Years—
Fruitless Hunt for Maltby.

The steamer Maresfield, on which Mr. Middleton, husband of the woman who was murdered by Mr. Cecil Maltby, Park-road, Regent's Park, W., is chief officer, arrived at Port Said yesterday, says Reuter.

Mr. Middleton, who was much distressed, said they had been married eighteen years, and had lived very happily. They had no quarrel.

He last saw his wife on July 20 last year at Fowey (Cornwall).

Mr. Middleton said he knew nothing of Maltby. Between his last two voyages he had tried to see him and to ascertain the whereabouts of his wife, but, failing to find anyone at the house, reported to the police.

The funeral of Maltby took place yesterday at Finchley. No relatives attended.

GUINEAS FOR SNAPS.

Send Photographs of Your Pets'
Tricks to "The Daily Mirror."

Do your pets do tricks? Perhaps your dog jumps through hoops, and it may be that your cat can juggle with a mouse.

If you should be the lucky possessor of such accomplished animals, take a photograph of them doing their tricks and send it to the Art Editor (Tricks), *The Daily Mirror*, 29, Boulevard-street, Fleet-street, London, E.C.4.

If the photograph is published in *The Daily Mirror* you will be paid one guinea for your trouble and also see your pet's photograph in one of the most widely-read picture journals.

No photographs can be returned.

Readers are urgently requested not to put animals to any discomfort while taking the pictures.

Those who are connected with the professional training of animals are disqualified from this contest.

VALUABLE GHOSTS.

There were old houses which had been unoccupied for years, and about which neighbours said strange things, said Mr. Cassels yesterday at London Sessions.

"Ghosts in these days enhance the value of property," he added.

HELLO AMERICA!

BY 'PHONE.

London Wireless Talk to
New York.

3,200 MILES CALL.

Wonderful Experiment That
Proved Successful.

"This is the first time I have had the pleasure of saying 'Hello! London!' on the telephone. I am ringing you from New York."

These words were used by Mr. J. I. Carly, a vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, when speaking from 195, Broadway, to London yesterday, a distance of 3,200 miles.

The occasion was the first attempt at wireless telephoning between England and New York, and the tests were quite successful.

Great interest was taken in the experiment, which was heard by a number of experts.

CALL FROM AMERICA.

Voice That Told of Heavy Snowstorm
in New York.

For some considerable time now the Western Electric Company, at New Southgate, North London, have been conducting a series of experiments with a view to finding out the commercial possibilities of wireless telephony with America.

The words "Hello, America!" formed part of the message, which it was arranged should start at 2 a.m. Sharp to the minute the American station was heard to be calling and giving a list of American towns.

Then came, "This is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company speaking from 195, Broadway, New York City, and transmitting over the telephone lines to Rocky Point, Long Island, where the Radio Corporation of America are sending it off."

"In New York we have had a heavy snowstorm. I am wondering what kind of weather you are having in London. I am also wondering how well you are hearing my voice."

These words also formed part of Mr. J. I. Carly's message.

Subsequently telegraphic messages were sent from this side and replied to by telephone from America. Replying to one, Mr. Carly said: "I have received a message from Major Purves, engineer-in-chief of the British Post Office. I am very glad to know he is listening to us tonight."

This type of telephone conversation in answer to telegrams sent off on the spur of the moment went on from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Throughout speech was clearly audible and much louder than an ordinary wired telephone, and did not vary in volume. Furthermore, it was heard simultaneously by about sixty people, each wearing a pair of the well-known headphones.

The wireless was picked up at New Southgate on a six-foot crane, with a four-valve receiving set, three extra valves being used to increase the signals, so that they might be heard in the sixty odd phones used.

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Mr. John Carly.

DUKE OF YORK ENGAGED LADY E. BOWES-LYON

Consent of the King and Queen to Marriage of Their Second Son.

BRIDE-ELECT A FRIEND OF PRINCESS MARY

Youngest Daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore—Historic Scottish Family.

The Duke of York's engagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was announced in last night's *Court Circular*, issued from York Cottage, Sandringham, as follows:—

York Cottage,
15th January, 1923.

The Duke of York, attended by Wing-Commander Louis Greig, has arrived at York Cottage.

It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the Duke of York, to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, to which union the King has gladly given his consent.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was one of the eight bridesmaids at Princess Mary's wedding last February. She is twenty-two.

BUSY CAREER OF ROYAL SAILOR-AIRMAN-SPORTSMAN.

Keen Student of Country's Industrial Problems.

EUROPEAN MISSIONS.

Twenty-seven years of age a month ago—on December 14—the Duke of York, like each of his brothers, spends a busy life.

Sailor and airman, sportsman and student of social problems, he has not seen so much of the British Empire as the Prince of Wales, but he has represented the King at important events associated with the dynasties of Europe.

In January, 1909, Prince Albert, as he was then styled, entered the Royal Naval College at Osborne, and two years later, on the completion of his preliminary training, was transferred to the Naval College at Dartmouth.

He endeared himself especially to West Country sportsmen, for both private and in open competition he showed himself to be a fine swimmer, oarsman and tennis player.

AT BATTLE OF JUTLAND.

In August, 1913, he was gazetted midshipman on H.M.S. Collingwood.

When the war came he went on active service with the Cumberland, but less than a month later he had to be operated on for appendicitis. Two months afterwards he rejoined the Collingwood, and was present as a midshipman at the Battle of Jutland, being mentioned in dispatches for his work there.

His love for everything relating to the mechanical side of battleships led him later to take up aviation.

The Duke of York underwent the full drudgery of ordinary training, and his aptitude gained early recognition.

He gained his pilot's certificate and won promotion to the rank of wing-commander.

For a time, too, during the war he served on the Headquarters Staff of the Canadian Corps in France, and was described as "a manly and democratic young man, with an eagerness to learn of men and things at first hand."

HIS SOCIAL EXPERIMENT.

Since the war the Duke of York has manifested a keen and practical interest in the working-day life and conditions of the industrial population of his country.

He is president of the Industrial Welfare Society, and in many ways evinces a deep personal concern for amicable relations between employers and workmen.

One of his pet schemes is the experiment which he initiated to bring the "upper ten" and the "lower ten" into closer and more sympathetic touch with one another.

For the past two summers he has organised a camp of 400 boys—last year it was located at New Romney—half being drawn from factories and workshops and the other half from the public schools. The manner in which all played and worked together more than justified the Duke's novel idea.

To an extensive first-hand knowledge of European countries the Duke of York last year twice added the experience of being the King's representative at a foreign Court.

His first mission was to Serbia, where he acted as sponsor at the wedding of King Alexander to the second daughter of the King of Rumania. Late in the year he attended the coronation of the King and Queen of Rumania.

ONE OF 8 BRIDESMAIDS AT PRINCESS' WEDDING.

Lady Elizabeth Fills Mother's Place During Illness.

DUKE'S VISIT TO GLAMIS.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was born in 1900 and is thus in her twenty-third year. She was one of the eight bridesmaids at the wedding on February 28 last year, of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles, the other bridesmaids being Princess Marie, Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne, Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge, Lady Doris Gordon Lennox, Lady Diana Bridgeman and Lady May Cambridge.

One of the most beautiful and popular girls in Court and society circles, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, besides being high-spirited and clever, is also an accomplished hostess.

During the illness of her mother at Glamis Castle towards the close of 1921 she acted on several occasions as deputy chaitaine and charmed everyone by her tact and vivacity.

It is of particular interest now to recall that she helped to entertain the Duke of York at Glamis Castle in September, 1921, when the Duke's visit to the castle was the first visit there of a son of the reigning monarch since that of Prince James, son of Charles II.

HOSTESS TO THE QUEEN.

The Queen and Princess Mary were also of the party, and Lady Elizabeth had the honour of showing both Princess Mary and her brother over the ancient castle, which once belonged to Macbeth, and was the scene of the murder of Duncan.

Lady Elizabeth's sisters are both married, one being Lady Elphinstone and the other Lady Rose Leveson-Gower.

Lady Strathmore, Lady Elizabeth's mother, was born Miss Nina Cavendish-Bentinck, of the ducal house of Portland, and granddaughter of Lord William Bentinck, a distinguished Governor-General of India. She married Lord Glamis, as he then was, before she was nineteen.

Nearly all her married life has been spent in the country, as she and her husband used to live in Hertfordshire before he succeeded to the earldom in 1904.

SECRET OF CASTLE.

Known Only to Reigning Earl, His Son, and Agent.

The family place, Glamis Castle (pronounced "Glambs"), is one of the oldest dwellings in Scotland, and the "Glamis mystery" has become a household story.

All that has been definitely discovered is that the castle contains a secret chamber; but its whereabouts and what it contains are known to three persons only—the reigning earl, his eldest son, and his agent or factor.

The house holds many relics of Scottish history, among them the sword of Claverhouse, bearing the inscription "God save King James VIII., proscribed to Scotland, and no union." When a fire broke out in Glamis Castle in September, 1918, Lady Elizabeth and her mother assisted the servants to keep it in check until the arrival of the fire brigade, Lady Elizabeth being especially assiduous in her efforts to save articles of value.

The Old Pretender stayed at Glamis Castle during the Jacobite rebellion of 1715.



Captain Christopher O'Reilly, V.C., who is missing with a friend in Canada. A search party has set out.



Mr. Frank Gilling, who has consented to be the Labour candidate in the by-election at Whitechapel.

DUKE OF YORK'S CHOICE OF BRITISH BRIDE.

A Betrothal That Will Intensify Public Esteem.

HIS MANIFOLD DUTIES.

News of the engagement of the Duke of York will be received with the greatest gratification.

The Duke enjoys a popularity second only to that of his brother, the Prince of Wales, and his choice of a lady of British lineage for his bride will intensify the public esteem which he has earned by the manner in which he has devoted himself to the manifold duties, social and otherwise, which devolve upon a son of the reigning Sovereign.

FAMOUS SCOTS FAMILY.

Woman Ancestor Who Was Burned on False Charge of Plotting.

Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Scottish history.

Her father, the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, is also Viscount Lyon and Baron Glamis, Tannadys, Sillaw and Strathdie in Scotland, and Baron Bowes and Lunedale in the United Kingdom.

The family fortunes were founded in the stormy days of King Robert the Second by Sir John Lyon of Forteviot, who was chamberlain of Scotland, and was slain in 1322 by Sir John Lindsay.

His grandson, the first Lord Glamis, was one of the hostages for the ransom of King James the First delivered up to the English in 1424. The wife of the sixth Lord Glamis was burned on the Castle Hill of Edinburgh in 1537 on a false charge of conspiring against the life of James V.

The earldom of Kinghorne dates from 1606, and that of Strathmore and Kinghorne from 1677. The fifth earl took up arms for the "Old Pretender," and was killed in the battle of Sheriffmuir.

The name of Bowes was added to that of Lyon in 1767 when the ninth earl married the daughter and heiress of George Bowes of Streatham Castle (Durham). Their eldest son, who succeeded in 1776, died the day after his wedding in 1820.

MANY GAS MISHAPS.

Explosions in Suburbs and in a West End Cafe.

Several gas mysteries in London yesterday and during the week-end have resulted in seven persons being injured.

Brixton.—Mr. P. Vinal, who struck a match on entering his flat in Cranworth-gardens, was injured by an explosion which blew out several windows. A friend was also hurt.

West End.—An explosion at the Circus Cafe, Great Titchfield-street, W., injured a customer and damaged the premises.

Battersea.—Mrs. Bennett and her son, aged three, and Mrs. MacLaren and her baby were nearly suffocated during the night at a house in Queen's-road.

Dulwich.—Ceiling blown down and plate-glass windows shattered by explosion in drapery shop of Messrs. D. W. Thomas, Lordship-lane, East Dulwich, when a light was taken into a back room.

REGENT'S CANAL STRIKE.

Drivers and Lock-keepers Out—Union Blamed by Contractors.

Drivers and lock-keepers on the Regent's Canal struck yesterday consequent, it is stated, upon a notification by Messrs. Tilling of a reduction in wages.

Mr. Fred Withers states that Messrs. Tilling have refused an application for negotiations with the Transport Workers' Union.

Mr. Tilling, managing director of Messrs. Thomas Tillings, stated that the men themselves are contented and that the strike was more or less ordered by the union. He said that he has received, within one hour, over 2,000 applications for the positions now vacant.

FRENCH SWEEP ON IN RUHR COAL AREA.

Bochum, Dortmund and 5 Other Towns Occupied.

COAL REFUSAL REPRISAL.

Fresh German Default—French Requisitioning P.an.

By order of the German Government, the Ruhr mineowners refused yesterday to continue negotiations for coal deliveries to the Allies, with the immediate result that the second stage of the French advance was extended beyond the limits originally planned.

Bochum, the stronghold of Herr Stinnes, was occupied at noon, and, adds Reuter, strong forces of cavalry and infantry marched into Mettmann, Wuelfrath, Neviges, Velbert and Dangenberg.

Then, following the break-up of the Essen conference, General Degoutte ordered the extension of the movement, and later in the day French troops entered Dortmund.

At the Essen conference yesterday each German representative was then handed a document containing an order from the French military authorities to resume the coal deliveries.

Herr Fritz Thyssen, on behalf of the German representatives, declared that the order could not be obeyed. "We are Germans," he said, "and subject only to German laws. The French chairman then declared the conference ended.

ALL WORK STOPPED.

In a communiqué issued in Paris the French Minister of War stated (says the Central News) that the French troops would be established last night on the line Werden-Hattingen-Werne-Heinrichsburg-Recklinghausen-Bottrop, in liaison on the left with the Belgian detachment. Miners in the newly-occupied area have refused, as from yesterday, to work overtime.

The Berlin *Lokalanzeiger* (quoted by the Central News) announces that immediately the French troops arrived in Bochum all work was stopped, according to a prearranged plan.

The town was seething with excitement. Communists distributed leaflets advocating war with France and demanding the resignation of Dr. Cuno.

PARIS MEETING TO-DAY.

Paris, Monday. M. Poincaré has instructed M. Barthou, French representative on the Reparations Commission, to bring the German Government's refusal to make further deliveries in kind before the Commission to-morrow with a view to securing the declaration of a *casus belli*.

The Ministers decided that unless the mine owners changed their attitude, resort would be had to requisitioning in order to secure the coal and coke necessary for reparations.

In that event the working of the coalfields would continue to be carried out by German miners under German managers and foremen. There is no question of sending more troops to the Ruhr.—Reuter.

It is learned from an authoritative source that the British Government does not propose taking any action regarding the German protest against the French advance in the Ruhr.

The German methods of meeting the situation do not appear to us all, and will receive no sympathy from this side," said a diplomat.

"The refusal to deliver goods as hitherto is merely making the position more difficult and less likely to attract favourable consideration from those standing aside at the moment."

U.S. Remains Aloof.—It is understood, says a Washington message, that the U.S. Government will not accept the invitation to a conference which is being urged by Lord Curzon has transmitted to the President.—Central News.

NEARING EASTERN PEACE?

Lord Curzon's Hope for "Statement of Principles" This Week-End.

Lord Curzon still hopes that it will be possible to present some comprehensive written statement of the principles of peace by the end of the week, says a Reuter wire from Lausanne.

The Conference is unlikely to conclude its labours for a fortnight, and Lord Curzon will probably remain at Lausanne until the discussions end.

Sir Eyre Crowe, the Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, will leave London today for Lausanne, where he will help to relieve the heavy pressure of work on Lord Curzon.

BREWERY AMALGAMATION.

The amalgamation plans of Peter Walker and Cain and Sons, brewers, says a Liverpool message, include concentration of all brewing under one roof at Warburton, Merseyside. Mr. Poincaré has transmitted to the President.—Central News.

The closing of the brewery at Burton and the withdrawal from the London trade are also features.

Dress Better at Less Cost

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FREE Patterns



NEW SHORT COAT

This is a fashionable Short Coat for spring wear. It is a sacque design, with wide-wristed one-piece sleeves and a deep roll-over collar, which fastens round the throat. The waist is drawn in by a band.
Free Pattern, JAN. 30.



JUMPER SHIRT

This is one of the newest things in blouses, with the fashionable waist-coat effect.

Free Pattern, FEB. 6.



This Charming JUMPER BLOUSE

for afternoon or evening wear is a Magyar model, with a pleated panel inlet in front; and open shoulders, which are strapped across.

Free Pattern TO-DAY



These Two Dresses are for afternoon and one for evening wear, are very charming. The main part of each is cut to the same pattern. The Evening Dress has an over-skirt, while the long loose panels are also secured to the waist and caught up under the skirt hem. The sleeves consist of straight pieces of lace, sewn to armholes and allowed to hang below.
Free Pattern, NEXT WEEK



COAT FROCK

It has a long-waisted bodice joined to a gathered skirt made of straight pieces. The sleeves are put flat into the armholes, and a novel triple band draws in the waist.

Free Pattern, FEB. 13.



No woman should miss this "Free Pattern" opportunity. Even if you have never made anything before you can **EASILY** cut out and run together any one of these **PRACTICAL** designs in a very short time. There is **scarcely** any work in them.

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NAME
ADDRESS
"Daily Mirror".....

TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

If you are overweight the cause of your overweightness is lack of oxygen-carrying power in the blood and faulty assimilation of food. Too little is being made into the harder tissue of muscle and too much into little globules of fat. Therefore, you should correct the mal-assimilation and increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. To do this go to any good chemist and get oil of Orilene capsules and take one capsule after each meal and one at bedtime till your weight is reduced to what it should be on all parts of the body. The effect of oil of Orilene in capsule form is remarkable as a weight reducer and it is perfectly safe. (Adv.)

DAINTY NEW YEAR MODELS FOR MADAME



This charming cloak of white face cloth is embroidered in black and blue and worn over a gown of similar materials. —(Viola.)



An original model by Viola in golden brown panne velvet with a long black osprey passing along the left side and falling below the shoulders.



Handsome gown of black net with skirt of lace frills and waistband of eau de nil velvet and gold lace—one of the newest designs from the workrooms of Viola.



This smart model has its crown in white georgette veiled with shadow lace coming below the eyes, and its trim in black satin and jet.

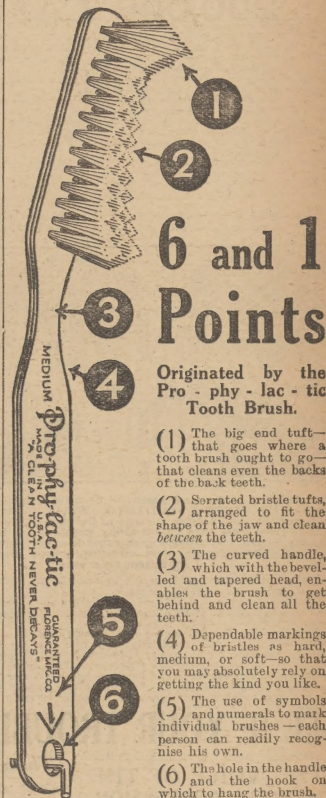


A close-fitting model for morning wear, and trimmed with the fashionable wired-ribbon bows—one of Viola's newest Paris hats.



This pretty model is in white cloth trimmed with black beads, and its principal decoration is a large and handsome pin, which pierces the brim.

Insist on the YELLOW Box



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Keep your teeth clean by using the Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush.

In hard, medium, or soft bristles—one quality only—always in the sanitary YELLOW Box—2/6. At all Chemists, Stores, etc., or if any difficulty, sent post free on receipt of price.

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STOMACH-ACHE TO-DAY —DYSPEPSIA TO-MORROW!

It begins with, perhaps, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, a disinclination to eat anything at all, or, maybe, a sudden spasm of stomach-pain. Then commences serious digestive disorder, and quickly dyspepsia has you in its grip. Authorities say that in over ninety cases out of every hundred the cause of both the simple stomach-ache and the more deep-seated dyspepsia is acidity of the stomach, usually accompanied by food-fermentation. That this is so is proved by the fact that Bisurated Magnesia, an anti-acid, gives positive and instant relief. Bisurated Magnesia Tablets neutralise the harmful acid, prevent food-fermentation, and so stop stomach-pains and ward off serious indigestion. Bisurated Magnesia Tablets are not merely a remedy for simple stomach disorders, however, for they have an unrivalled record of success in dealing with cases of the utmost severity. You can get these tablets of any chemist at 1s. 3d. a flask, but mind you get "BISURATED" Magnesia Tablets as nothing else is "just as good." It's Bisurated Magnesia that doctors prescribe, hospitals use, and thousands praise the world around.

BISURATED MAGNESIA is the best remedy for indigestion, and is also obtainable in powder form. —(Adv.)

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923

THE DUKE OF YORK.

ENGAGEMENT TO LADY ELIZABETH BOWES-LYON.

IT will be with great pleasure that the nation will learn this morning of the betrothal of the King's second son, his Royal Highness the Duke of York, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

Rumour had often hinted at the possibility of this alliance. Indeed, the engagement has previously been stated to be the fact, but denials were always published. (These little matters are of no concern, however, compared with the news itself upon which the British people will offer their respectful felicitations not only to their Majesties, but to the principal figures themselves.)

This marriage, we are sure, is one which will be founded upon affection, the only enduring foundation. It is a romance, and as such will elicit the sympathetic approval of all of his Majesty's subjects.

No longer are dynastic marriages sought as a means of policy. The war has changed all that in so far as this country is concerned. The people desire, as well as the royal parents, that the high purposes of marriage should not be diminished or defeated by alliances which reflect alone the pursuit of some obscure and often mistaken State purposes.

We congratulate his Royal Highness in seeking a bride among those of his own people. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon comes of a family which has associated itself honourably with the history of the country. An ancient Scottish house is honoured by this alliance—for the Lyon family has its roots deeply knit in Scots history.

It is out of no insular feeling that the nation will rejoice that the Duke of York is to find happiness, as we say, with a bride who is one of the King's subjects. If a foreign princess had been the object of his Royal Highness' affections the nation would have offered its sincere congratulations; but British people will offer them with added warmth and cordiality by reason of the fact that his choice has fallen upon one familiar with their ways, speaking their own language and reared amongst them.

The news will, we hope, be supplemented at no distant date by the intimation of the engagement of the Prince of Wales. There should be no undue haste in these matters; but people would welcome the intelligence that the heir to the Throne had secured a partner and had put aside the state of "single blessedness" for the increased happiness that comes with marriage.

"DEFIANCE."

REPORTS from the Ruhr district yesterday seem to show that the German magnates are stiffening their resistance against the French occupation.

A refusal to deliver reparations coal "even for payment" has followed the stop of reparations payments and the retreat of the Coal Syndicate to Hamburg.

Even those who are still doubtful about the practicability of the French plan will see the folly of these futile counter-moves against it. Their one effect can only be to extend the coercive occupation of the Ruhr. But we do not believe that "defiance" will long be the policy of Herr Stinnes and his friends. As business men they will see, sooner or later, that it would be wiser to come to terms—the sooner the better for the German people.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Past and Present Contrasted—Do Good Daughters Make Good Wives?—The Vanished Bootblack.

HARD TO HIDE.

HOW can one conceal one's wealth from others—unless one lives like a miser? People judge by one's expenditure. If, for example, one has a car, people must know one is not "poor." Consequently, they say: "He can afford a car. Surely he can afford to lend us money!" UNHAPPY RICH.

AN OLD MAN'S VIEW.

THE late Frederic Harrison gives in his Reminiscences a most interesting description of his youth near London.

It was then a quiet village, this remote suburb, and the coach called, I think, once a day. The dwellers near London had then trees and natural beauty to refresh them. Now they have cinemas and the endless streets. More than that, London itself was so small that it was much easier to escape from it. Our

A LONG-LIVED PROFESSION.

NOTICE that a London vicar claims that the clergy are amongst the most long-lived of all classes of men.

Perhaps so—before the war, not now that most of the clergy cannot live on their incomes. Nothing kills so surely as worry—particularly worry about ways and means. At one time a parson had a small but a secure income. Now his income is so small that he has to eke it out, if he can, by other work. SYMPATHISER.

"SHINE, SIR?"

THE once familiar cry of "Shine, sir?" is quickly dying out. There are only about 400 shoeblacks in the streets of London, whereas there were once just over 2,000. Why not have special boot-cleaning saloons in London similar to those on the Continent? One

WHAT OUR CHANGEABLE CLIMATE HAS MADE US.



No doubt a race of strong men. But also a nation of martyrs to cold!

huge urban populations are nowadays shut out from all natural beauty.

I cannot understand, then, how it is that several of your correspondents deny the increasing strain of modern life.

SEVENTY YEARS OLD.

THE DEVOTED SON.

AN assertion of "W. M." that "the best husbands are those who make the best sons" is by no means a general rule. The devoted son, when married, measures his wife's character and abilities by those of his mother.

He never ceases talking about what his mother did, or said, or thought. The result is that the wife has to play "second fiddle," and receives herself very little of the "devotion" expended on her mother-in-law.

I was engaged for over four years to one of these "devoted sons" and found to my sorrow that he was the most selfish and spoiled man I had ever met. A VICTIM.

AND THE DAUGHTER.

LET us modify the question that is agitating so many of your correspondents and let us ask: "Do devoted and dutiful daughters need, surely make good wives?"

I don't think so. Her husband's house is constantly filled with her devoted relations, who worry him, criticise him, and make themselves a nuisance in a home that might be happy without them. E. M. R.

can then enter and have one's shoes cleaned at a fixed price.

In these servantless days such saloons would indeed be a great boon. Even those who are lucky enough to possess servants find their shoes very badly cleaned. F. G. W. G. Post-street, S.W.

LYRIC WRITERS.

THE sooner English lyric writers are given a chance the better.

Why we should be always compelled to listen to imported rubbish about negro mothers and ancient shacks in some unknown American village, I cannot for the life of me imagine. LYRIC.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 15.—The everlasting peas (lathyrus) are seen too seldom in gardens, for, although they do not possess the fragrance of the popular sweet peas, they are useful for covering fences and old tree-stumps, and their flowers are valuable for cutting. Lathyrus is the everlasting pea generally grown; the pure white variety is especially beautiful.

Grandiflorus bears very large, rose-purple blossoms, two on a stem, and has graceful foliage. Rotundifolius (the Persian everlasting pea) makes a pretty clump; the clusters, rose-pink in colour, appear early in June. E. F. T.

ROMANCE OF THE DUKE OF YORK.

LIFE OF VARIED ACTIVITIES IN NATIONAL SERVICE.

By ONE WHO KNOWS HIM.

WHEN the Duke of York stands beside his bride before the altar, if I am there to see, another picture will come back to my memory, and I shall see him once again, as I did nearly ten years ago, aboard the battleship Collingwood.

I am never likely to forget that first "close-up" view of the Prince. Very hot and very enthusiastic, he came up from the engine-rooms with a thoughtful look that told me that he had just solved some rather baffling problem relating to the mechanical side of the great ship.

That was his predominant interest in those days. He wanted to "see the wheels go round," not merely walk about in a spotless uniform, doing nothing in particular.

He was, indeed, living up to that tradition of unobtrusive service that is the note of our Royal Family. And the same earnestness has remained with him right through.

His seriousness, however, never became ponderous. His sense of humour was too active, his sympathies too keen, to allow him to forget that sound old rule of the Navy that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

AT CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

Keen at work and keen at play has always been his way; and while he could take a close and understanding interest in the technicalities of industry, as he did during his tours in Lancashire and the North, he is equally ready to plunge into the joyous ardours of fox hunting, or lawn tennis, or to visit a boxing tournament.

Few people, I suppose, have had the pleasure of seeing him in another role which he has often played at children's parties in the royal palaces, and not many of the thousands, who have come to know his bright smile, would guess that he can mystify an audience with a series of excellent conjuring tricks!

Nothing, I am sure, could have disappointed him more than the touch of appendicitis which took him from the gunroom of the Collingwood, but later he was to see service with the Navy after his own heart.

LEARNED TO FLY.

Everybody knows how he sailed with the Grand Fleet, and every newspaper reader, in those hours of uncertainty following the Battle of Jutland, must have waited anxiously for news of the sailor Prince who was playing his part in that epic combat.

After the outbreak of war, so closely did the Prince attend to his duties that it was not until October, 1913, that I saw him again.

And then I found that once more his versatility had been given rein, and that he had learned to fly.

As an airman he has great natural aptitude, and it was as an officer of the Royal Air Force that he became known to people in distant lands when he represented the King at Belgrade and Bukarest.

Rather significant, to my mind, is the choice of this uniform of the very modern unit that is the eyes of the twentieth-century Army. And whenever I see the Duke bearing it so trimly, I feel that he is indeed, before all else, typical of the most characteristic activities of our time.

Guy's Tonic

For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments

You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Bilioussness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands the test of the most pleasant, safe and efficacious Restorative available.

Large Bottles 3/-; Trial size 1/3 Of Chemists and Stores everywhere

RHEUMATISM

For all Ailments arising from Uric Acid, Guy's Tonic is the most effective remedy available. They relieve pain and suffering at once and their action is progressively beneficial. Of all Chemists and Stores everywhere.



Mr. A. Emmett Adams, the popular composer, who has been ill.



Latest portrait of Mrs. Lionel Tennison, wife of the famous cricketer.

ROYAL BETROTHAL.

The Duke of York to Wed Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS from his subjects will greet the King to-day on the announcement of the engagement of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the charming daughter of the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. The whisper ran around the clubs at dinner last night, and was confirmed by the publication of the Court Circular.

The Bride-Elect.

Lady Elizabeth, who is in her twenty-third year, was, of course, one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids, and has long been a favourite with the Royal Family. The Duke of York has stayed at her father's historic seat, Glamis Castle, in Forfarshire, and the two young people were together on many a shooting expedition.

Rumour Proves True.

The news of the engagement could not be said to have come as a surprise to well-informed people. The rumour that Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon would wed the Duke of York had been persistent for some time. Nearly a year ago some of the American newspapers, I remember, gave currency to intelligent anticipations of the romance.

Hostage for a King.

The Bowes-Lyons trace their ancestry back to some of the most picturesque periods of our history. The first Baron Glamis was Patrick Lyon, P.C., who was one of the hostages to the British between 1424-7 for the ransom of King James I. of Scotland. The Barony was conferred upon him in 1445.

Death at the Stake.

The sixth Baron's widow suffered death at the stake on the Castle Hill at Edinburgh, July 17, 1637, following a trial in which, with others, she was charged with designing against the life of James V. by poison or witchcraft. Her son, the seventh Baron, was sentenced to death, but was respited. Later the accuser confessed that the story was a fabrication and the family was restored to its honours.

The Prince as Pepper.

The Prince of Wales is to become a Pepper, like his father King George and his grandfather King Edward before him. H.R.H. is to be admitted shortly to the freedom of the Grocers' Company. The Grocers were originally called Peppercorns, and charters for the constitution of the company were in existence in 1315.

Beatty's Birthday.

Earl Beatty, fifty-two to-day, is enjoying the winter sports at Montreux with Countess Beatty and his sons, Viscount Borodale and the Hon. Peter Beatty.

Essays of a Viscountess.

This is a new photograph of Viscountess Grey, and it is her favourite. She has just published a new book called "Shepherd's Crowns," which she has dedicated to her schoolboy son, Stephen Tennant. The book consists of essays, eleven in number. They deal with fables and folk-lore and with psychic matters.

Psychical!

Lady Grey (formerly Lady Glouconner) is a well-known believer in the possibility of communicating with the dead, and she is confident she has had messages from her son Edward, who was killed in the war seven years ago. She has supplied interesting data to the Society for Psychical Research on the subject of what are known as "book tests."



Lady Grey.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

The Oldest Newspaper?

Surely (a correspondent writes) the oldest newspaper is not *Berroe's Worcester Journal*, but the *London Gazette*. This was founded as the *Oxford Gazette* in 1665. In February, 1666, the title was changed, and it appeared as the *London Gazette* thereafter. It was founded by Henry Muddiman, an ancestor of the Mr. Muddiman who in 1920 compiled the Tercentenary Handlist of Newspapers published by *The Times*.

"Corrantes."

Even at the date, however, newspapers of one sort or another had already existed for a quarter of a century. The earliest of them were the so-called "Corrantes," printed, from 1620 onwards, to circulate the latest news about the Thirty Years War, which was then raging.

New Maeterlinck Play.

M. Maeterlinck has written a new one-act play, "Bernique," and it is to be produced (my correspondent tells me) very shortly at the *Œuvre Theatre, Paris*. The wife of the Belgian poet will take the principal part.

For a Soldier's Daughter.

There are certain to be crowds outside St. Mark's, North Audley-street, when the Hon. "Kitten" Horne's marriage takes place on the first of next month, for who will be able to resist going to see her drive away in the carriage drawn by a team of six horses of the famous chestnut troop of the R.H.A.? Following the old custom, subalterns will ride them, and General Lord Horne and the bridegroom will appear in full-dress uniform, too, so it should be a fine spectacle.

Big Wedding.

Lady Horne has just sent out some six or seven hundred invitations from East Haddon, Northampton, so it will be a big wedding. She is lending her daughter some fine Brussels lace, which she wore at her own marriage, and it is being used as a Court train over pale pink, in conjunction with a frock of silver.



Miss Kate Horne.

Oldest Writer.

With the death of that stout old controversialist, Frederic Harrison, Mr. Oscar Browning is now the oldest of the great Victorian men of letters who are still with us. The "O.B.," who was a familiar figure to former generations of Cambridge men, was born in London some five months before Queen Victoria succeeded to the Throne, and he will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday in his Roman home to-morrow. He is still working.

Veterans of Letters.

Lord Morley, who was born at Blackburn on Christmas Eve, 1838, is the second eldest of the men who helped to make the literature of the last century comparable for distinction with that of the Elizabethan age; and after him Mr. Thomas Hardy, who will be eighty-three in June, probably takes third place in seniority. Lord Rosebery, in his seventy-sixth year, is not so far behind.

Positivism.

I last saw Frederic Harrison a year ago. He used to come all the way from Bath to hear Professor Keith, Darwin's chief disciple, lecture on Evolution at the Royal Institution. He was then ninety years old, but was erect in bearing, and very fresh looking. He was, himself, the leader of the English Positivists, a definite system of religious belief which he defined as "a reorganisation of life, at once intellectual, moral and social, by faith in our Common Humanity."

An Unabashed Victorian.

Harrison was a great admirer of the Victorian age, which he contrasted favourably with our own times. He dealt with this subject in a fascinating *Times* article. He contended that the sixty-four years of Victoria's reign formed a period of continued growth, of new ideas, of intense vitality and change. "The view," he said, "that the Victorian type was conventional and dull, and that the new Georgian type is so spiritual, strikes us veterans as a dull bit of conceit."

Decline of "China Town."

London's China Town is gradually diminishing. It is now restricted to a comparatively few hundred yards of Limehouse Causeway and Pennyfields. Still in this congested little area pulka poo is played and opium smoked, despite the greatest police vigilance. The dreamy-eyed Orientals of no occupation are known, many of them, to possess great wealth; the source of which remains a mystery.

Peace-Loving "Chinks."

I have recently visited the neighbourhood again, and was surprised to see how much the policy of deportation had depleted it. The small chandlers' and tobacconists' shops all have back parlours, where, crouching over a table, the Chinamen play their endless gambling games. Despite this proclivity and their affection for opium, they are a peace-loving colony.

Sir Landon Ronald.

Sir Landon Ronald, who is ill at his house at Warwick-gardens, is much missed by his friends at the Savage Club and elsewhere. Unlike many prominent musicians, he has a keen sense of humour, can tell a good story against himself, and is fond of the society of his fellow men. He will go down in history as the first musician who was business man enough to make the Guildhall School of Music pay.

From Memory.

Many people regret that Sir Landon has to spend so much of his time in academic quarters, for he is a conductor of great gifts. He can conduct any of the larger works of Elgar without the score, and admires that composer above all the other moderns. He told me a little while ago that he still thinks Bizet's "Carmen" is the supreme example of the operatic medium.

From My Diary.

Understanding is the first great need in all human relations.—*Ibsen*.



Mr. A. Hoskin, who is playing in "The Beggar's Opera" at Ham-mersmith.



Miss Evelyn Laye, who plays the name part in the revived "Merry Widow."

Political Ambitions.

Captain Victor Cazalet, assistant private secretary to Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame at the Board of Trade, intends to take up politics as a career. He is a godson of Queen Victoria. He won the M.C. during the war, served at Versailles with the Supreme War Council, and then for a year with General Knox in Siberia. Miss Megan Lloyd George is one of the friends of the family, and both she and her father frequently visit Mr. Cazalet's beautiful house, Fairlawne, near Tonbridge.

Playwright's Hobbies.

Temple Thurston, author of to-night's new play at the Apollo, is a connoisseur in old houses. His present residence is a fine old Elizabethan mansion at Cranbrook, Kent. A near neighbour is Mr. Joseph Conrad. Mr. Thurston, in intervals of play and novel writing, devotes much time to his farm.

"Daily Mirror" Author's Play.

The Interlude Players are opening their new season at the Ambassadors Theatre on Sunday, February 18, with a play by E. Almaz Stout, the author of the present *Daily Mirror* serial. A strong cast has been secured, with Miss Haidee Gunn in the principal part.

Not Old Enough!

Mr. Clenenceau, who is well over eighty years old, was asked by Dr. Voronoff the other day (says my Paris correspondent) if he would permit him to operate and rejuvenate him with monkey gland. "Not yet," was the veteran statesman's reply.

THE RAMBLER.

Icilma Cream is the ONE Cream

Your Skin Needs Day and Night



This is not merely our opinion but the opinion of the myriads of women who use Icilma year in and year out.

They have proved to their own satisfaction that there is *nothing better* for the skin and complexion than Icilma, no matter what it costs.

Many of them never used face-cream of any kind till they started using Icilma.

After all, two creams are unnecessary in this country, where refined Englishwomen pin their faith to perfect skin cleanliness (good soap and water) and a suitable toilet cream such as Icilma.

Icilma Cream is different and will do more for your skin and complexion than expensive "Special Treatments." It is, in many cases, a complete treatment in itself.

Icilma

Cream

(Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.)

In the green glass jar with the pure tin cap.

Price 1/3 per pot; large size, 2/-.

Use it daily and look your best



THE ROYAL BETROTHAL—THE WIDELY VARIED INTERESTS OF THE DUKE OF YORK



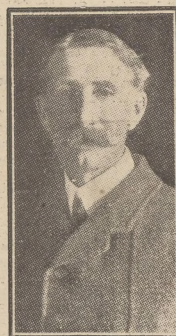
A studio portrait of Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon.



The Duke of York shaking hands with the Army team before the start of a Services football match.



The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. The Duke was the guest of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, father of Lady Elizabeth.



The Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, father of Lady Elizabeth.



The Duke of York in hunting kit when attending a meet of the West Norfolk Hounds near Sandringham.



An outdoor photograph of the Duke of York's bride-to-be.



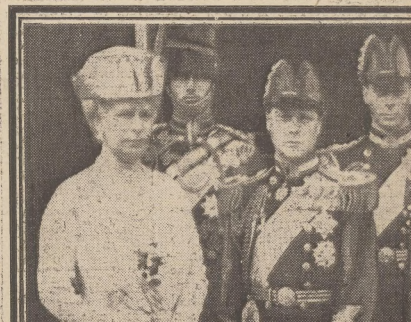
The Duke of York in full dress R.A.F. uniform, representing the King at the Rumanian Coronation.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon with her father, who is the Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Forfar.



The Duke of York as a small boy, wearing a sailor suit. He later entered the Navy.

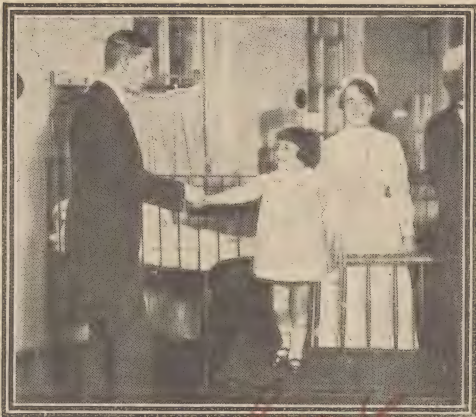


The Duke of York (centre) with the King and Queen.

DUKE OF YORK—HIS BRIDE-TO-BE IN HER PARENTS' HOME



Castle where the Duke of Rathmore.



A little patient greeting the Duke of York during a visit to the Queen's Hospital for Children, Hackney.



A recent and characteristic studio portrait of the Duke of York.



The Countess of Strathmore and Kinross, mother of the bride-to-be.



Portrait of the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

The Duke of York playing golf on the Sussex Downs during a seaside holiday on the South Coast.



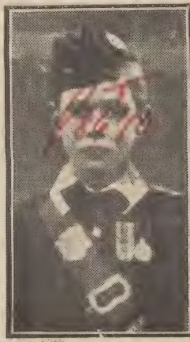
The Duke of York (right) with his brothers, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, at the Derby last year.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in her dress as bridesmaid to Princess Mary in February last.



His sister and Viscountess Lascelles.



The Duke of York, at an early age, in Scottish national costume, at Balmoral.

WOODHOUSE'S

Come and judge the bargains. The fine quality and drastically reduced Sale Prices of Woodcraft Furniture will make their own appeal.

Great January Stocktaking

SALE

This cosy suite will be delivered free to your home on payment of ...

£2



Luxurious 3-piece Suite in a new and distinctive design, consisting of comfortable Sofa and two deep Easy Chairs, thoroughly well sprung and upholstered, and covered in antique rexine. Loose Feather Down Cushions in excellent quality close pile velvet, trimmed ruche. Splendid workmanship throughout. Usual price 30 Gns.

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and trouble

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HEINZ BAKED BEANS

WITH TOMATO SAUCE

One of the **57** Varieties

MRIA

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"Not a day's illness
since she was born."

Atherstone, December, 1921.

Dear Sirs,—The enclosed photograph of my baby girl was taken when she was 8 months and weighed 26½ lbs. She has been fed on Robinson's "Patent" Barley since a fortnight old. She has cut six teeth without a scrap of trouble. In fact, she has not had a day's illness since she was born, and is always so happy and contented.

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Has Nature Failed? If baby's natural food is deficient in quantity or quality, the finest substitute is cow's milk (fresh, dried or condensed) diluted with Barley Water made from ROBINSON'S "Patent" BARLEY. The cow's milk is thus rendered perfectly digestible and nourishing, and the infant quickly becomes strong, sturdy and healthy. Pearl Barley should be avoided.

FREE CHART

Invaluable for Mothers and Nurses (strongly mounted on linen-lined paper with brass strips and hanger) sent free to users of Robinson's "Patent" Barley or Robinson's "Patent" Groats in return for label (or portion) of a tin or packet of either of those articles.

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with J. & J. COLMAN, Ltd., London & Norwich).
"MY BOOK: Useful Hints to Mothers," sent
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When you travel by train "insure" for an enjoyable journey. Purchasing a supply of CLARNICO LILY BRAZILS before starting is the best "policy" at any time.

Whether your journey be short or long, the time will pass pleasantly, and you won't get unpleasantly hungry on the way. CLARNICO LILY BRAZILS are a nutritious and delicious sweetmeat. Just a pure, delicious blend of choice Brazil-nut kernels, sparkling cane sugar, rich butter and full-cream milk.

8d. per ¼ lb.
Of all Confectioners

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THE NEW CONFECTION
Made by CLARKE, NICKOLLS & COOMBS, LTD.
Established 50 years.



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HEALTHY WOMEN



must wear "healthy" Corsets, and the "Natural Ease" Corset is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

THE CORSET OF HEALTH

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:
No laces or steels to drag, hurt or break.
No lifting of the back.
Made of strong, durable drill of finest quality, with special suspenders, detachable for washing purposes.
It is laced at the sides with elastic cord to expand freely when breathing.
It is fitted with adjustable shoulder straps.
It has a short 9in. lank in front, which ensures a perfect shape, and is fastened at the top and bottom with non-ravelling Hooks and Eyes.
It can be easily washed at home, having nothing to rust or tarnish. **BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES.**

The Natural Ease Corset, Style 2.

8/11

PAIR, POST FREE.
Fitting abroad extra.
Complete with Special Detachable Suspenders. Stocked in all sizes from 20 to 30. In finest quality Drill.

These Health Corsets are specially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses, and Invalids will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure, are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

EVERY STITCH BRITISH. Support British Women Workers and reduce unemployment. No goods sent without cash, but money willingly returned if dissatisfied.

Catalogues sent with Corsets. Cross your Postal Orders and make payable to the **HEALTH CORSET COMPANY, Dept. 7, MORLEY HOUSE, 26-28, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.1.**

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

SNOBISH LOOPY.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
Loopy, the miserable "plum-pudding" dog whom the pets befriended some time ago, has risen in the world, and, I am sorry to say, become a snob. Yesterday the pets came across Loopy, proudly carrying a basket in his mouth, and the ungrateful hound took no notice of them at all. He "cut" them dead and walked on as if they had been three insects instead of the famous Pip, Squeak and Wilfred!

Pip—who could never be a snob if he lived for a thousand years—was furious, and all three pets followed Loopy as he "minced"—that is the only word—along the street. They watched him walk up to a carriage, climb up into it and

sit down by the side of a lady, with a stupid, self-satisfied expression on his face.

"Proud, stuck-up thing!" cried Squeak. (It is very rare for her to speak unkindly of anybody.)

"Gerr, you over-fed, jumped-up lump of plum-pudding!" cried Pip.

"Pah!" said Wilfred, with the utmost scorn and contempt in his little voice.

But the carriage, with the proud Loopy inside, passed calmly on. The occupants took not the slightest notice of the three little figures by the wayside.

Yes, it had happened. All his life Loopy has longed to be a "carriage dog," and at last he has become one. He feels too proud for words. Pip is plotting to "take down" his pride a peg or two.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick

WORDS AND ACTIONS.

A Novel Way of Saying Your Recitation.

ARE you one of those people who cannot sing or play? If you are, you will know how uncomfortable it is when you are at a party and everyone expects you to do something to contribute to the general amusement.

But if you can't sing, you can at least recite; and there is nothing so popular as a comic recitation. To make it a little more novel, it is a good plan for two people to do the recitation, one saying the words and the other doing the actions.

The speaker should keep a perfectly blank expression of face, and say the recitation slowly, calmly and deliberately; while the other waves his arms about, draws funny faces and, in fact, does all the actions.

If the recitation is a serious one the effect is bound to be funny. For instance, you might choose "The Village Blacksmith."

"Under a spreading chestnut tree," and the reciter's companion immediately waves his hands to indicate spreading.

"The village smithy stands," and the companion draws himself up and thumps his chest.

"With arms like iron bands," and the companion feels his biceps.

And so the poem goes on, the actions being as absurd and exaggerated as you like.

Other good recitations, which give plenty of opportunity for comic action, are "How Horatius Kept the Bridge," "Lord Ullin's Daughter," "Young Lochinvar," and "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

Do this at the next party you attend; it is sure to make the guests laugh!

HA! HA!! HA!!!

"Now, Tommy," said teacher to the new boy, "what is it that an elephant has instead of a nose?" Tommy just grinned.

"Come now, my boy, what is it?"

Still Tommy grinned, but he looked a little puzzled.

"Now, speak up! What has an elephant got instead of a nose?" insisted teacher.

At last Tommy spoke. "Oh, teacher, haven't you ever seen an elephant?" he asked in reproachful tones.

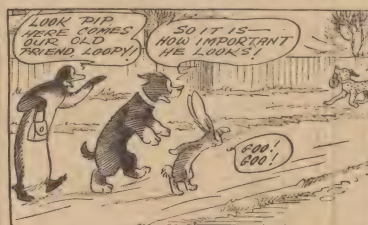
"What is the time, Mabel?" asked mother.

Little Mabel stared hard at the clock. "I know, mum!" she cried. "It's nearly an inch past three!"

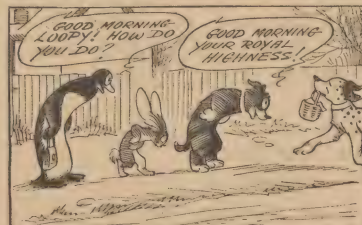
The leopard had escaped, and the circus manager wired to the village police: "If you see a leopard, shoot it on the spot."

Back came another wire: "Which spot?"

LOOPY BECOMES A "CARRIAGE DOG" AND "CUTS" PETS



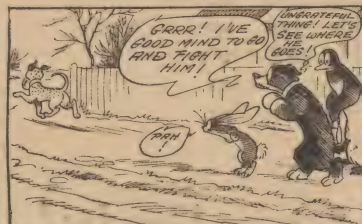
1. Yesterday, while out for a walk, the pets saw Loopy trotting towards them.



2. Loopy, as you know, used to be very humble and sad. Now he seemed very proud indeed.



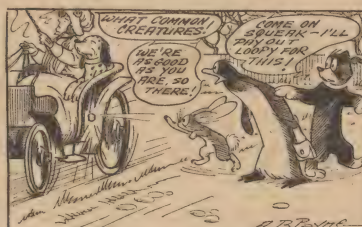
3. And he passed by the pets as if he had never seen them before! Pip was furious.



4. "What can have happened?" cried Squeak. "He never used to be so stuck-up!"



5. They followed him, and, to their astonishment, saw him jump into a carriage.



6. "A carriage dog!" cried Squeak. "So that's why he's so proud!" "Just wait!" growled Pip, angrily.

A PLEASANT REFLECTION.

Some weeks ago she bought a tin of pure Merozolized Wax.

She was in despair about her complexion. Her pretty features ruined by a coarse, muddy skin. No dainty frocks or careful hairdressing could make her look really attractive. She tried a number of expensive face creams without the least good result.

But Merozolized Wax was different. From the first she saw that it acted on a new principle. She persevered with it. Gradually the old discoloured outer skin was invisibly absorbed by the wax, and a new skin was revealed. Now her complexion is as exquisitely soft and clear as a child's.

THE REWARD OF PATIENCE

She is off to a dance to-night. And the final glimpse in the mirror gives her no cause for dissatisfaction. Pink is a trying colour to all but perfect skins. But now she must happily admit to herself that it only serves to enhance the brilliant rose and white of her own cheeks.

Pilenta soap for the complexion, 1s., all chemists.—(Advt.)



a family jar!

Not a quarrel—oh dear no!—but a jar that pleases all the family, and is good or all the family, too; for siewes, soups and sauces never tasted so good before the doctor to d Mother, to use Marmite, because it is the richest known food in Vitamin B which is essential to health. And it is so cheap to buy and to use that it saves money in a hundred ways.

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If any difficulty in obtaining, send a card to MARMITE FOOD EXTRACT CO., LTD., 55, Eastcheap, E.C.

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Handsome

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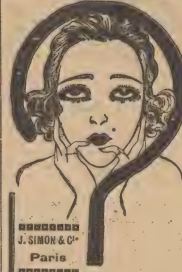
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Don't Lose Your Hair Try Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated, itchy and burning and your hair dry and falling out, send us the following treatment. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Soap is 3d. Ointment is 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 21, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



To be or not to be That is the question... for Ladies who wish to be pretty. They may be certain to retain their beauty for ever by using the well-known

CRÈME SIMON

Which is unsurpassed for the preservation of delicate skins.

also POWDER and SOAP

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Bring the sun of Spain to
your Breakfast Table in
the White Pot o' Dundee—

—it has been converted into the finest
marmalade seen for years. Straight it
comes from the new crop of Seville
oranges.

Perhaps you already know the un-
equalled "Keiller" flavour, but just taste
the new season's make and know mar-
malade at its best. Ready now on your
grocer's shelves.

Up with the White Pots o' Bonnie Dundee!

KEILLER'S

DUNDEE WHITE POT MARMALADE

EVERY GOOD GROCER SELLS IT

The Berkeley Easy Chair

HERE is all the comfort the heart can desire and the greatest value ever offered. Now is the time to add this handsome and durable piece of furniture to your home. The Berkeley is designed to afford perfect rest to body and brain. It has bold, broad, heavily upholstered arms and extra deep seat with double bordered front. It has also an independent front edge which adds greatly to the life of the chair and the resiliency of the springs. Its durable and artistic tapestry coverings can be chosen to match any scheme of decoration.

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Soon after receipt of first payment with your order we
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cannot be
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KING GEORGE 1/- PER 1/4 lb

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

The Unfortunate Girl

who is flat-chested, need not let this
point become too evident. The
remedy lies in her own hands.
ONE BOTTLE of Nurse Challoner's
Mixture will develop a flat chest or
restore shape to flaccid chest in 7 to
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Full particulars together with testi-
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Ki-uma What is it?

harmless and stainless. Highly recommended by
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Of all chemists, 3/-, or post free 3/3 from

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ARGENTO

Keep your silver and plate
always shimmering like new



This remarkable method of
cleansing silver and plate is the
discovery of an analytical chem-
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ancient book treating with the
Care of Antiques. Dirt, stain
and tarnish vanish as though by
magic, leaving the plate looking
like new. ARGENTO takes off the dirt and
tarnish as a vacuum brush takes the dust
out of a carpet. It keeps plate always new-
looking, and it positively cannot
harm the metal. Messrs. Martin,
Hall and Co., and other famous
makers of plate testify to its
harmlessness, its effectiveness and
its speed. Simply dip—rinse—dry.
That is all you have to do. A few
minutes will cleanse a whole
batch of plate. Tests have proved
that ARGENTO will reduce the time and
labour taken in silver-cleaning by five-sixths—
three hours' work in the old way can be done
in half an hour—and better done.

Dry



Powders scratch—paste wears away
the metal and fill up crevices,
but ARGENTO cleanses and
sterilises every part. This is certified
by the Institute of Hygiene, Harley
Street. It is needless for removing
the tannin from silver or plated
steroids.

If you would have your plate shimmering
with virgin brightness, if you would preserve
your plate, clean it less often, reduce the cost
and labour and make the task into pleasure
—get ARGENTO now. If your grocer
or hardware dealer cannot supply,
send direct to the makers, who will
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stand between you and brilliant
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Address your order to Woodcliff Ltd.,
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"Defender of the Plate"



CURED PERMANENTLY IN 7 DAYS.

NERVOUSNESS TIMIDITY, BLUSHING

You need not go through life handicapped with such
wretched disabilities as Blushing, Shyness, Weak Memory,
Defective Will Power, Want of Confidence, Trembling,
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CURED, completely, permanently, in 7 days. GUARAN-
TEED CURE for either sex. No one need suffer. The cure
is very simple and private, and will not interfere with any
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after Doctors, Physical Culture and Suggestion have
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full particulars; will be sent Free privately.—E. M. DEAN,
12, All Saints' Road, St. Ann's-on-Sea.

THE WAY OF SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ STOUT

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

MRS. WOOD, an invalid not likely to live much longer, is very anxious for her daughter Primrose to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Squire of Whitcomb.

To her delight the two become very fond of each other, so that the announcement of their engagement is expected daily.

But Helen Dale, a wonderfully beautiful girl, appears on the scene and, to Mrs. Wood's dismay, sweeps Sir Stanley right off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in love—temporarily, at any rate—with Helen, and for her daughter's sake she determines to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late.

She begs her to do this, but the girl refuses. Then Mrs. Wood tells her an amazing story of how Primrose's father went to goal for theft to save Garth Dale, Helen's father.

At first Helen refuses to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the elder woman states her terms. "It is your happiness against Primrose's," she says. "Give her back her lover, and not a word of what I have told you shall ever pass my lips again. If you don't, all the world shall know your father for the thief and coward he is!"

Helen decides, after a big struggle, to sacrifice her happiness in order to save her father from disgrace. She writes a letter to Sir Stanley which gives the impression that she can never really care for him.

Mrs. Wood marries Sir Stanley, whose proposal was accepted chiefly by sympathy.

As the time goes by, Primrose begins to realize that her husband does not love her. Colonel Wynne, a friend of Stanley's, visits Whitcomb Court. On first seeing Primrose and before he knows who she is, he falls in love with her.

Primrose decides to leave Whitcomb. She does not tell her husband where she is lodging. After a considerable time, Wynne finds out who she is, and brings husband and wife together again. He arranges a meeting between them, but Stanley fails to turn up.

He is knocked down by a lorry and very seriously injured about the head. Primrose is summoned in haste to the Nursing Home where Stanley has been taken. As a result of the accident his mind becomes unbalanced and he believes he is back in the days of the war.

Primrose suggests that her husband's memory might be restored if Helen came to see him. She consents to do this, and on entering the room walks straight up to him and shares at her strangely, clutching the arms of his chair.

THE PLAN THAT FAILED.

"NURSE! Nurse Primrose!" The words rang out in wild, terrified tones.

In a moment Primrose was by his side, while Helen, appalled at the change in the man she loved, shrank back.

Stanley clung to Primrose's arm.

"Nurse, why did you let that stranger come in? I know him. I can't bear strangers. Don't let her know me, rude, but, please, please make her go away."

Primrose turned her eyes, full of mute appeal and apology, to Helen, who, after a moment's bewildered hesitation, turned and literally ran from the room.

"Please go to her," Primrose whispered to Dr. Treloar, "and try to help her to understand."

Then she turned back to the trembling man in the chair.

"There, Sir Stanley, she has gone. Don't be afraid. She is not coming back. You don't remember her, but she isn't really a stranger. She was a friend—once."

His voice was feeble, for the excitement had unmoved him. "I'm so sorry. I'm afraid I was rude. I didn't mean to be. I know something is wrong with my brain. But I'm sure I never saw her before. It's stupid to mind strangers so much, but they make me afraid."

He passed a shaking hand across his forehead, which was beaded with sweat.

While Primrose was soothing him back into serenity, Ralph Treloar had followed Miss Dale to the drawing-room.

He found her sitting on the sofa and sobbing as though her heart would break.

"Lady Bircham asked me to come to you. I am Ralph Treloar, one of Sir Stanley's doctors. I am so sorry that the experiment, which I fear has failed disastrously, has upset you so much."

She lifted her streaming eyes to his face.

"Oh, I can't bear it! When I last saw him he was so strong, so splendid. It—it's just too awful!"

"Yes, I know. I think it's one of the saddest cases I ever met. His wife, you know, is wonderful. She looks so delicate, but her endurance, where he is concerned, is amazing. Although her heart must be breaking, she's always cheerful with him, always calm."

Helen made a violent effort at self-control. "And here she is—the first time I see him—making a fool of myself!"

"Because it is the first time. I know it was cruel to make you the instrument of our experiment, but it would have been valueless unless it had been someone who mattered very much to him."

"His eyes, how terrible, how wild they were!" Helen shuddered as she dried her own eyes. "Do you think there is no hope?"

"Honestly, I don't. He has been ill so long now. You know, Miss Dale, the kindest thing would be to hope he—hadn't got to face things much longer."

"I can't think how Primrose bears it," she

began to cry again. "Please forgive me. I know I am being a coward, but I didn't realise he would look as he does. I—I must go back. I can't see Primrose again like this."

She moved towards the door and Ralph asked: "Are you walking? If so, may I come with you?"

Ralph Treloar never forgot that walk across the fields and lanes back to the Vicarage. The girl he had been engaged to as a young man had died a short while before the date fixed for their marriage. Since then he had put all thought of love or personal happiness outside his life. He had lived absolutely and solely for his work.

He had stuck to it so closely that he knew he was very near to a breakdown. The fellow-medical he had consulted had warned him that unless he took a prolonged holiday and rest he would not get the conditions at Whitcomb Court were not ideal for a rest cure. For, though he might have little or no work to do, his heart was being wrung at every moment. He would stay for a little time, and then he must

go. Heaven help me—I didn't need much persuasion!"

For a moment he hid his face in his hands. "But, afterwards—Garth. Of course, you made good? You made up to your noble friend in every way you could?"

"I never saw him again," Dale replied, in smothered tones. "I never saw him after that awful day in court, when he stood where I should have stood, despised by his fellows, condemned by the Judge."

CONFESSION.

HE moistened his lips and lifted his head with an appealing look in his shamed eyes.

"Long before his time was up I had begun to be successful. I had inherited a couple of thousand pounds, which was the nucleus of the fortune I have made since. I found out when Richard was due to leave prison, and made arrangements to meet and welcome him. 'I meant to try to make up to him as far as I could.' He left two days before the date I had been told. I was never able to trace him—

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go right away, amongst strangers, where he might find his surroundings.

Now Helen Dale had stepped, in one moment, right into the forefront of his life. Of course, she would pass out of it as swiftly as she had come in. A hard-working doctor, with no private means, had little in common with the radiantly beautiful daughter and heiress of one of the richest men in the City.

But for a few hours at least he could revel in the gift the gods had sent his way.

By the time they reached the vicarage Helen was grateful that she had not insisted on going alone. After Treloar had told her what she wanted to know of Stanley's illness, he realised the kind of thing was to try and distract her attention to something different, and began to talk of his own work amongst the soldiers during the war, artfully choosing stories of recovery and hope rather than of despair and death.

At the Vicarage gates Helen paused. "I wish you would come in," she said. "I know my father would like to meet you, and he is only here for a day or two. I should like to think we were going to meet again in London."

As Helen expected, her father, a swift judge of men, took an instant liking to the doctor, and she left the two men to talk.

When she returned to the shabby, comfortable sitting-room, her father was looking more alert and interested than he had done for a long time.

"I've been telling Dr. Treloar," he said, "that he must come and dine with us directly he comes back to town."

"We shall be delighted to see you," Helen said with a smile, as she took Ralph's hand in farewell. "Please come soon."

That evening, after the simple vicarage meal, Garth Dale found his opportunity for his talk with Lloyd Mayne.

Helen was worn out after the mental strain of the afternoon and went to bed directly after supper.

"You said you wanted to talk to me, Garth," said the vicar, as the two men settled themselves in large shabby leather chairs in front of the fire. "I'm quite at your service if this is a suitable moment."

He pushed a big jar of tobacco across the table, and Garth slowly filled his pipe. Suddenly he put it down on the table unlighted.

"Look here, Lloyd, I must make the plunge quickly, or I'll never make it. It's no use a priest as much as a friend I want to speak to you to-night."

"The older man put his pipe down, too."

"Go ahead, old man. I've known for many years something has troubled you. As priest and friend I'll do my best to understand and help you."

Garth's shoulders were hunched as he leaned forward in his chair and his hands were clasped so tightly that the knuckles shone white.

"I'm one of the meanest hounds on earth. I committed a crime twenty-five years ago, a crime for which I ought to have done time in prison. I let another man suffer in my place."

"That was bad, very bad," Mr. Mayne said slowly. "But you must have had some good reason for your cowardice."

Dale's face flushed at the word.

"I had—or thought I had. I was married, and it was a few weeks before Helen was born. I was in desperate straits for money. I was in debt, because I had over-stated my income to my wife's father and tried to live up to my supposed position."

"I robbed my firm—meaning to repay, of course. Oh, I know that's no excuse. It's the easy argument—all we criminals use! The thefts were discovered. They could only have been committed by myself or by Richard Broadwood, a fellow-clerk in the same firm. He accepted the blame."

"How do you mean—accepted?" The vicar's tone was stern.

"He offered to accept it. He had loved Marie—my wife—before she married me. He still loved her."

A smile dawned on the old man's face.

"I see. What wonderful love!"

"I know. You see, he knew Marie loved me, little as I may have deserved her love, and insisted that for her sake I must accept his sacri-

until—until recently. Then it was too late. He was dead."

"But how do you know that, if you could not trace him?"

"I only heard of him six months ago through a man who had known him in New Zealand as Richard Wood, and who recognised him as Richard Broadwood, having been present at his trial."

"Richard Wood, of New Zealand?" Mr. Mayne said in a slow, puzzled voice. "That is curious, Lady Bircham—'Primrose Bircham is Richard Broadwood's only child. And she believes her father guilty.'"

"Great Heavens, Garth, what an awful situation!"

Garth groaned. "Now you see why I have come to you. I feel as if I were going mad. My brain goes round and round in a circle. If I confess I—I am utterly ruined in every way. That, of course, would be just."

"But there is Helen. There is her position in the world. And—and there is her love for me. I have tried to think I could tell her."

Then in imagination I have seen her shrink from me, shrink in horror and contempt. And I couldn't face it."

His voice shook and his lips were twitching. "I don't wonder you felt like that. Old friend, the past years cannot have been happy ones."

Dale made a despairing movement with his hands. "Happy? I've tried to forget, tried to drown thought in work, in the success which seems to come to me even without the seeking."

"But at the back of my mind I have always seen Richard's white face, that smile on it as he left the dock. He is dead, but there is still his daughter. Lloyd, old friend, help me! What am I to do? It isn't what I want to do—but what ought I to do?"

The cry came from the very soul of the man.

Lloyd Mayne fixed his fine old eyes on the tortured face. "I think only Primrose Bircham can tell you that. If it were not for her, I should counsel you, since the friend you wronged so grievously is dead, to continue to keep silence, for your daughter's sake."

"It is Primrose's clear right to know the truth about her dead father. As priest and friend I advise you to tell the truth to the girl whose father suffered so terribly through your act. Leave her to decide if your secret is to remain a secret."

"I accept your decision," Garth said as he rose to his feet. "I will go to her to-morrow."

Presently he went up to his room, but not to sleep. He did not even attempt to go to bed. He sat up reading, trying to forget, trying to drown his thoughts, his hopeless regrets.

Long after midnight there came a knock at his door, and Helen, her glorious golden hair falling over her warm fur-trimmed dressing-gown, came into the room.

"Father dear, can't you sleep? I heard you moving about. Why—you aren't even undressed!"

"No, I knew I shouldn't sleep. But I am sorry I kept you awake, darling."

Helen was on her knees by his side. "Daddy dear, you look so terribly unhappy—not only to-night—but always. Can't you let me help?"

"My dear, perhaps after to-morrow you will never want to touch me or speak to me again."

Suddenly Helen took her courage in both hands. "Daddy dear, I've known nearly all along that that letter was written by you. I've known, and it hasn't made a bit of difference. You are my father. I love you, I love you!"

She clung to him, pressing her soft, beautiful face to his.

And presently her cheek was wet with the tears that wiped the greatest bitterness of his shame and misery from Garth Dale's heart.

(Another long instalment to-morrow.)

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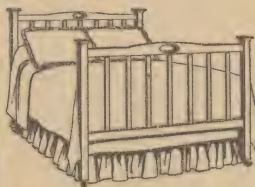
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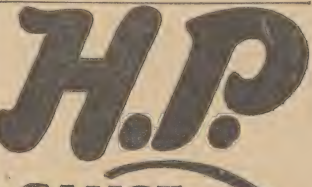
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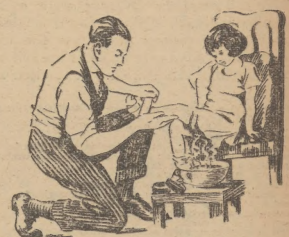
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SPURS' LUCK IN THE SEVEN-ROUND DRAW

Spurs, Millwall, Chelsea and Charlton at Home. FINALISTS IN TOWN Corinthians or Brighton to Entertain West Ham.

While Tottenham Hotspur were overwhelmed in the replayed English Cup-tie at Tottenham the draw for the second round was being made at the offices of the Football Association. It resulted as follows—

Middlesbrough v. Nottingham Forest or Sheffield United.
Bury v. Stoke.
South Shields v. Blackburn Rovers.
Bristol City v. Derby County.
Plymouth A. or Exeter City v. Everton or Bradford.
Tottenham Hotspur v. Bradford City or Manchester United.
West Bromwich Albion or Huddersfield v. Sunderland.
Millwall v. Huddersfield Town.
Chelsea v. Newcastle United or Southampton.
West Bromwich Albion or Huddersfield v. Sunderland.
Brighton and Hove or Corinthians v. West Ham.
Waterloo Wanderers v. Liverpool or Arsenal.
Leicester City v. Cardiff City or Watford.
Bolton Wanderers v. Portsmouth or Leeds United.
Wigan Borough v. Queen's Park Rangers.
Charlton Athletic v. Preston North End.

To be played on the ground of the first-named club on February 3. Kick-off, 2.45. Replays, 2.30.

FOUR GAMES FOR LONDON.

Arsenal Away to Wolves, If They Beat Liverpool.

London is favoured to an exceptional extent by the draw. Tottenham Hotspur (now that they have disposed of Worksop), Millwall, Chelsea and Charlton Athletic will all be at home. There is prospect of a fifth London match, but it depends on the Corinthians' ability to overcome Brighton in the game to be replayed at the Crystal Palace to-morrow.

Additional interest is given the metropolitan programme by the fact that both the holders and last year's runners-up will be in town, and both, curiously enough, are drawn against Third Division teams in Millwall and Charlton Athletic respectively.

Arsenal have to travel once more if they are fortunate enough—which is rather doubtful—to overcome Liverpool in the replay at Highbury. Still, they should not find the Wolves so stiff a proposition as that they faced on Saturday.

Whether Tottenham entertain Bradford City or Manchester United will be an instance of past holders of the trophy meeting. The United are in such good league form that they may be the fortunate ones to visit White Hart Lane.

CHANCE FOR REVENGE.

Huddersfield, who are on view at New Cross, ejected Millwall on the Leeds-road ground in the fourth round last season. Then the eventual cupholders were won by three clear goals, but the defence of the Lions is substantially stronger to-day than on that occasion.

Stamford Bridge will be the venue of one of the most attractive games on the list. Whether it be Newcastle or Southampton who eventually line up against Chelsea, certain it is that the Pensioners will require to do better than usual to win.

Queen's Park Rangers are booked to visit Unlovely Wigan. If they reproduce the form that dismissed Crystal Palace from the competition they should pass without difficulty to the third round, but their colleagues in the Southern Section, who appear to have a great chance against the redoubtable Preston North End. Still, that was the general opinion before they went to Manchester.

One of the most attractive of the series in the provinces should be that on Tees-side, where the ultimate winners of the Nottingham Forest or Sheffield United tie are due.

SOUTH SHIELDS' TASK.

South Shields are to be visited by the conquerors of Aston Villa, and a hard game is assured. Shields play a rugged, but generally effective game, with many very well up to the more finished style of the Rovers.

Old associations will be revived by the meeting between Bristol City and Derby County. The first-named, finalists of a dozen or more seasons ago, are busy making safe their position in the Second Division, while Derby, who began the season disastrously, are now nearing the head of affairs in that section.

Assuming that West Bromwich Albion defeat Sheffield Wednesday, and the odds to do so, their meeting with Sunderland should be one of the tit-bits of the round. Sunderland are being very strongly tipped in certain well-informed quarters at this season's return safe winners.

West Ham will regard the outcome of the Brighton-Corinthian replay with equanimity, though they would probably prefer to meet the amateurs on their historic ground at the Palace. Such a meeting would give an immense fillip to the amateur game in and around London.

On the assumption that Barnsley extinguish the hopes of Swindon in the re-play, the match at Sheffield against the Wednesday should be full of thrills, with the result in the end. The four-cornered draw—Plymouth, or Notts County v. Everton or Bradford—should on form resolve itself into an interesting meeting between a second and third of these teams, and, with the advantage of ground, the County may prevail.



Minter, who will play at centre forward for the English amateurs against Wales.

Seed, who scored for the Spurs in their Cup-tie against Worksop Town yesterday.

CARP-SIKI FINDING.

French Boxing Federation Decide That There Was No "Understanding."

The Council of the French Boxing Federation last night issued its decision respecting the Carpenter-Siki match, which was fought on September 24 last. The council came to the conclusion, after careful consideration of the report of the committee of inquiry and of all the circumstances, that there was no irregular understanding before the match; that the match was genuinely fought, and that its result was reached in a regular manner. Thus Siki's allegation that the match was a "frame-up" is discredited.

MOORE WINS AT THE N.S.C.

Frank Moody Beaten on Points After a Moderate Contest.

There was little to get enthusiastic over in last night's principal event at the National Sporting Club, but Ted Moore (Plymouth) did enough to gain the verdict over Frank Moody (Pontypriid) at the end of 15 rounds. The contest drew rather dull in the later stages, however, most of the fighting being at close quarters. Moody shook his man with heavy right hand punches occasionally, but for the most part found the Plymouth boxer's defence too good for him. In a ten rounds contest J. G. Douvraite (Cambridge) and Pop Humphries, Barnes, put up a good fight, and the Aldgate man, who did most of the attacking, won on points.

TO MEET WALES.

England's Amateur International Side to Play at Middlesbrough.

The F.A. International Selection Committee yesterday chose the following English amateur side against Wales at Middlesbrough on January 27:—Forward Baker (Corinthians); Thompson (Southampton); A. G. Bower (Corinthians); E. Matras (Bishop Auckland); C. B. G. Hunter (Corinthians captain); F. V. Spiller (Oxford City); W. E. Lucas (Aston); H. Douvraite (Cambridge U.); W. H. Minter (St. Albans); F. Hartley (Oxford City); Lieutenant K. E. Hegan (Army). The fine display of the Corinthians' side at Brighton on Saturday has doubtless influenced the selectors considerably. Certainly the country does not possess a finer amateur centre half at the moment than C. B. G. Hunter, and in face of his sensational scoring performances recently the selection of Minter was a foregone conclusion.

STILL UNDEFEATED.

Newport Narrowly Retain their Record During Visit to Devonshire.

After a hard struggle at Exeter yesterday the home side were only narrowly defeated by Newport by two goals (one dropped) to two tries. The visitors opened strongly, and Vaughan scored a try which Baker converted. Exeter subsequently pressed heavily, and two penalties taken by Palmer only just missed. A fine round of passing between the Exeter backs ended in Lammert crossing the Newport line, and after Stock had dropped a goal for Newport, Lammert again went over with an unconverted try. Newport, who just beat Plymouth on Saturday, are still undefeated.

TOURING FOOTBALLERS.

South Africa to Send Representative Team to England in 1924.

At yesterday's meeting of the F.A. a communication was received from the South African F.A. stating that it was contemplated to send a team to England in 1924 in connection with the British Empire Exhibition. To a request for financial assistance the English F.A. agreed to play two representative matches in the country with the South Africans and give the visitors the whole of the receipts. They would also assist in making arrangements for other matches, but in respect to these the F.A. said they could not accept any financial responsibility.

CANTAB'S 35 HOURS' WALK.

Emsley Carr's Non-Stop Tramp from Cambridge to London and Back.

A remarkable feat of endurance has been accomplished by A. Emsley Carr, a Cambridge undergraduate, the son of Sir Emsley Carr, who walked from Cambridge to London and back, a distance of 104 miles, in thirty-five hours without leaving the road.

GOAL-A-MINUTE SPURS.

Sensational 9-to-0 Win After Pointless Draw.

The Spurs, having failed to score in an hour and a half on Saturday against Worksop, garnered a hat of goals yesterday, when the match was replayed at Tottenham, and won by 9 to 0.

It took a quarter of an hour to get the first one through, or two hours' Cup battling. And then, as a wags put it: "they scored a goal a minute for a time. That is a trial of an exaggeration, but the points came like this—Handley (fifteen minutes), Lindsay (eighteen minutes), Seed (twenty minutes), Handley (twenty-three minutes) and Lindsay (twenty-four minutes).

After that Worksop had a respite, but Lindsay scored again after forty minutes, and just on the breathless Walter missed a penalty. And they changed over with the Spurs leading by 6 to 0.

Tottenham put some frills on their work in the second half, and most of the players tried to give Denham and Walden a goal. Dimmock got his, a sensational swerving dribble from his own half of the Russell fielding Worksop's defence still standing. Handley and Lindsay shot the other two, and Tottenham won by 9 to 0.

Worksop never gave up trying, and played a fine sporting game to the end. The attendance was 23,122 and the receipts £1,420, roughly the same figures as on Saturday. Worksop thus returned with a cheque for over £1,000, which clears off their debts and leaves them with funds in hand.

P. J. M.

BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

Oxford Start Work—Colonel Wauchope Takes Charge of Cambridge.

Although term does not commence until the end of the week, the Oxford president, G. O. Nickell, commenced practice for the boat race, which takes place on March 24, yesterday. They made two journeys to Illey race course without disarming. The stroke thwart was filled by W. F. Mellen, who stroked the winning trial eight. The Oxford crew, led by Old Blue, began his duties as coach to the Cambridge crew yesterday. They went for the usual practice spin in the 1921 St. Ignace, having discarded the old clinker-built "trial eight" boat. There were no changes in the order of rowing.

NATAL WELL BEATEN.

Gilligan and Fender Bowl Well, After Fine Innings by Russell.

England defeated Natal at Pietermaritzburg yesterday with their total at 243 for six wickets. England declared their second innings closed and left Natal to get 307 runs for victory.

Russell took five wickets to compile 86, says Reuter and was top scorer for the tourists. Carter bowled well and the fielding of the home side was very good. Gilligan took four wickets for 38 and Fender five for 36. Scores:—

ENGLAND.—First Innings—243. Second Innings—243. Natal.—First Innings—243. Second Innings—130. (A. D. Nease 42, Pearce 30).

Natal's touring team gained an easy victory over Otago at Dunedin by six wickets, states a Reuter message.

Football Results.—London Combination—Millwall 1, Arsenal 1. Midland League—Rotherham City 3, Rotherham Town 1. Rugby—Newport 9 pts., Exeter 6.

DERBY PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

1.0—ASTON (5) HURDLE, 200 yds; 2m.
Well or W's Hild 4 11
Meadowcroft Bidder 5 12
Sassana 5 12
Above arrived.
Konky 5 12
Clarkia 5 12
Settler 5 12
Nipper 5 12
Hold Chap 5 12
Snake Ash O'Byrnia 12
Shippin 5 12
Ambyona 5 12
Roamer 5 12
Bacon Lad 5 12
Ranger 5 12
Lady Waverley 5 12
Homeland 5 12
Typical 5 12
Fly Boy 5 12
Above arrived.
Kilford 5 12
Imperial 5 12
Prickly 5 12
Barnaby 5 12
Mabel Paul 5 12
Beauty's Fancy 5 12
Media 5 12
2.0—BYRLEY GILASE, 500 yds; 2m.
Pishing Arrow Hild 12 7
The Heir Hild 12 7
Landied 5 12
Nipper 5 12
Helmets 5 12
Simoneston 5 12
2.30—HUNTERS' CHASE, 100 yds; 3m.
Flashed 5 12
Ashwood Hild 12 7
Castlemore 5 12
Bugler 5 12
The Colner 5 12
Royal Chancery 5 12
Castlemore 5 12
Crescent 5 12
Brook Hild 12 7
Bentley Hild 12 7
Laid Lad 5 12
Golden Melody 5 12
Morn's Star 5 12
Front Lad 5 12
Macomb 5 12
Frodo 5 12
Uster Division 5 12
Temside 5 12

NOT FURIOUS.

Lincolnshire Winner Turns Over a New Leaf at Derby.

BLACK GOWN—HURDLER.

Gilbert reaped the reward of that excellent virtue, patience, yesterday, when Furious reappeared after a long absence and proved much too good for Acrocephalus and Farinay in the Derby Hurdle Handicap.

After winning the Lincolnshire Handicap in 1920 Furious developed a rooted dislike to the starting gate, and not once again during the season did he make the acquaintance of the judges.

Similar disinclination to start marred many of his efforts in the following jumping season, and on his

SELECTIONS FOR DERBY.

1.30.—TIM; if, H. TYP. 2.30.—KENNED DE WET
3.0.—CLASHING ARMS 5.30.—BLACK GOWN.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
CLASHING ARMS and TEMESIDE.

last appearance he managed to finish fourth of four in a small race at Newport.

Since then Gilbert has been busy endeavouring to cure his dislike to going away with his rider, and, coming fresh to the same yesterday, Furious gave an exemplary display. Whether he will do so next time remains to be seen.

Goodfellow ran Harmonious as well as Farinay, but the latter carried all the money and his failure was a nasty shock to the thick-and-thin followers of the Hedsford stable.

King David, from the same stable, fortunately made no such mistake in the Eglw Hurdle. Stagnant led on sufficient for last time; who was the favourite went to the front, and Cruiser are finished within half a length of him by the courtesy of Frank Woodcock.

Yewden followed up her Lingfield victory with another runaway win in the Four-Year-Old Hurdle, but as Uncle David was just as well backed as the Epsom horse the bookmakers met with no great embarrassment. Yewden was bought in for 320gs. J. Hogan, rider of Yewden, also scored on the Irish chaser Paddy Nuts in the third match at the National.

The outstanding feature of to-day's racing will be the first appearance over hurdles of that brilliant and Black Gown. Newmarket experts have been considerably impressed with his "schooling," and he should find little difficulty in winning the Maiden Hurdle at his first attempt. **BOUVIERE.**

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Middlesex Golf.—Middlesex Golfing Society will hold a meeting at Hadley Wood to-morrow.

McTigue's Easy Win.—At Liverpool, Mike McTigue was successful over Hild in the last round.

Scottish Curlers Win Test.—In a Test match at Montreal the Royal Canadian Curling Club beat the Americans by 53 points to 24.

Boxing at the Ring.—At the Ring last night Bill Handley (Hackney) knocked out Joe Goodwin (Lambert) before the second round.

Snake in Next Round.—J. Snook (Transvaal) has been invited to meet at Durban, where the third Test match begins on Thursday.

Billiards.—In a match 639 to 932, Newman (557 unmade) 7,255; 9,068, Falkner (489 and 332 unmade) 5,377. Amateur Championship: J. McJannet 1,000 v. Ward 870.

Boxing at Hoxton.—In heavy-weight contests at Hoxton Bath, yesterday, Tom Berry (Custom House) beat Jim Brown (Bainbridge) 12 to 11, and Bill Manning (Chatham) beat Hans Jergen (Denmark) on points.

WHITE KNIGHT'S SELECTIONS.

1.0.—WEAL OR WOE. 2.30.—KENNED DE WET
1.30.—TYPICAL. 3.0.—GOLDEN MELODY.
2.0.—CLASHING ARMS. 5.30.—BLACK GOWN.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY'S RACING.
CLASHING ARMS and GOLDEN MELODY.

DERBY RESULTS.

1.0.—MATLOCK CHASE. 2m.—JACK. BOORE (7-5, Hodgkinson); 1. FLY BOY II. (even); 2. CUPID'S DART (9-2). 5. Also ran: Beetle Off (5-1), Scary and Golden System (10-1). FLY BOY II. 10-1.

2.0.—FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLER. 2m.—YEWDEN (5-1, Hogan); 2. DEERSLAYER (20-1, 2); 3. EMPHATIC (4-1). Also ran: Uncle David (10-1), Kuru Bay and Norages (10-8), Ephynghy, Knight of the Mint, and the King of the Desert (10-1), Levantine, Lado, Octabella, Pride and Feery Lad (20-1), Brown (10-1).

3.0.—DERBY HURDLER. 2m.—FURIOUS (6-1, M. P. A. Four); 2. ACROPHALUS (6-1); 3. FARRIAR (25-1); 4. HARMONIOUS (10-1); 5. Uncle David (10-1), Squire Erleigh and John Jackall (10-7). Three-quarters; 1.0.—FARRIAR (10-1); 2. HARMONIOUS (10-1); 3. FARRIAR (10-1); 4. HARMONIOUS (10-1); 5. FARRIAR (10-1).

2.30.—FURIOUS (6-1); 2. FARRIAR (25-1); 3. HARMONIOUS (10-1); 4. HARMONIOUS (10-1); 5. FARRIAR (10-1).

3.0.—BURTON CHASE. 3m.—PAM NUT (11-10, J. Hogan); 2. J. HOGAN (10-1); 3. CUPID'S DART (9-2). 5. Also ran: Beetle Off (5-1), Scary and Golden System (10-1).

3.30.—NOVICES' CHASE. 2m.—FLUSHED (6-2, G. Wain); 2. LADY LINDA (10-1); 3. LADY LINDA (10-1); 4. LADY LINDA (10-1); 5. LADY LINDA (10-1).

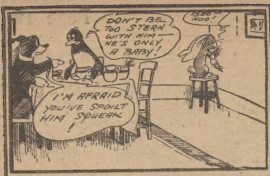
Also ran: Ballindan (6-1), Hickgate (4-1), Mower Patkin (10-8). 5. Also ran: Hickgate (4-1), Mower Patkin (10-8).

AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.
YOUNG Indian Parrot and Cage (Talking), 35s.; Love
Birds, 10s. 6d. pair; puppies, etc.—Palmer's, 83,
Park-street, Camden Town, London.

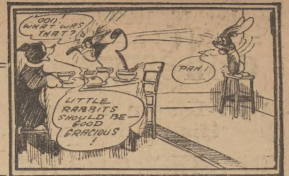
1 Birds, 10s. 6d. pair; puppies, etc.—Rammell & Co.,
Park-street, Camden Town, London.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



A deliciously funny adventure—



—of the pets on page 13.

FRENCH SEIZE STINNES' TOWN—RUHR ADVANCE EXTENDED

TABLE TENNIS NOW!



French cavalry in the square before the town hall of Essen. The French troops have now occupied Bochum, where Herr Stinnes has factories, and other towns. A complete rupture between the Franco-Belgian Commission and the German industrialists is reported.



Major the Hon. Lionel Tennyson, the famous cricketer, is a notable eleventh-hour entrant in *The Daily Mirror* Table Tennis Championships.



John Maley, former Vale of Leven footballer, swam 200 yards with his horse in the Severn in effort to rescue it.



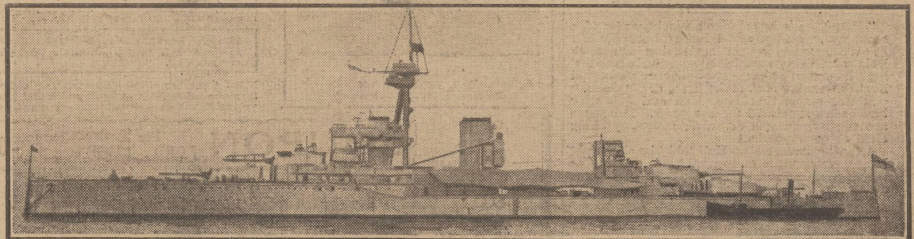
Major Purves, G.P.O. engineer-in-chief, took part in the telephone conversation by wireless between London and New York.



Margaret Haymarch, aged ten, of Ayr, who, when she saw flames near the cot of her baby sister, picked her up and carried her out of the house to safety.



H. W. Shuter, an old Oundle boy, who has just taken over the stroke oar in the Cambridge University trial crew, now practising on the River Cam.



A DYING CONQUEROR.—H.M.S. Conqueror, the famous battleship which fought at the Battle of the Falkland Islands, is about to be broken up. The Conqueror, which was launched in 1911, was a 22,500-ton ship and carried ten 13.5 in. guns.



Brown, the Worksp goalkeeper, fists the ball away in a hot attack.



Brown brought to his knees by a shot from Lindsay.



Brown just beaten by a good shot that scored the second goal.

SPURS SWAMP WORKSP.—Tottenham Hotspur won their replayed English Cup-tie with Worksp at Tottenham yesterday in the easiest manner, running up the huge score of nine to nil. Worksp were also doubtless pleased, for they took away a cheque—their share of the two “gates”—that will take the club out of its difficulties.